

Professor Speaks
On Significance Of
Words And TermsProfessor George Discussed
Spoonisms and Puns
Last Night

TREATS WORD SENSE

Elaborates on Initiative on
Harmony of Words and
Effectiveness of Sounds

WHERE there is a sense there is a sound to convey it. These were the introductory words of Professor Robert George's lecture, "Sound and Sense," delivered before a capacity audience at the Mechanics Institute last night.

Humour, as found in everyday manner of speaking, and the imitative harmony of words were the trend of the speaker's address. While vowels are the bearers of expression, they are quite intelligible unless controlled by consonants. The lecturer amused the audience with his presentation of the exclamation "Oh." Different intonations suggest different situations. Just as certain expressions must be heard to be fully appreciated, other words must be seen in writing if they are to have any significance. Once the owner of a private lake reproached a boy fisherman in the following words: "Don't fish here (hear)!"

The boy replied, "I don't know!"

The same words, having two or more meanings have given rise to the "Pun."

Word Origins

Professor George then said a few words about the origin of words. After the "craving stage" the small infant calls things by the noises they make or the sounds they suggest. Thus, it may be seen how language is rich in imitative harmony. Another theory contends that language originated in gesture. Later the movements of the mouth gained significance as expressions of these gestures.

Spoonisms, the next subdivision of the lecture, were a source of merriment. The speaker presented a few originated by Spooner himself, such as: "... half-warmed fishes in your breast" for "... half-formed wishes in your breast." "Wipe your meat on the fat," for "Wipe your feet on the mat," and "Is the bean dizzy?" for "Is the dean busy?" This story followed: Teacher asked little Johnny what was the difference between a mole philosopher and a cynic one. Johnny replied: "De stoic de boid what brings de babies and de cynic's what you wash em in."

Sound Effective

Sound is sometimes more effective than sense. As an example, the speaker referred to Italian operas and political speeches. This explains the popularity of non-sense rhymes. He also went on to point out the confusion which sometimes arises out of sense. Once a physician was called to a very distant farm house where the folks excused themselves for troubling him so. The good man replied: "It's nothing at all. I have another patient in the neighborhood. I'll kill two birds with one stone!"

Professor George adopted a more serious attitude as he approached the conclusion of his address. He stated that unless the heart and the mind are strong, true literature cannot be produced. One must appreciate the exact note of a word; one must recognize the "inevitable sentence." A man's greatness grows like wings and cannot be worn like a cloak. We cannot all be Wordsworths but we can guard the words of such men. One must feel a noble impulse to be able to express it. The low men degrade high words. In conclusion, Mr. George stated that "Exquisite sense is wedded to perfect sound."

S. C. M. Proposes
Recreation PeriodMid-term Recuperation
Planned to Ease Burden
of Studies

A "Mid-term Recuperation," designed to ease the burden of studies before the final drive for exams, is planned for tomorrow at Strathcona Hall. The program will commence at 4 o'clock with recreation, and following supper Beverly L. Oaten will lead a discussion which will conclude by 8 o'clock.

The recreation will take the form of skating on the campus rinks and folk-dancing in Strathcona Hall. A hearty supper will be served at 5:30 to satisfy stimulated appetites, to be followed by a sing-song.

The discussion will centre about the topic "Psychology and Life," and all interested are urged to take part. Mr. Oaten brings with him considerable experience with students in various parts of the United States and

Audrey Atkinson Starred In Van
Druten Performance Last Night"London Wall" Open to Packed
Approving House In Moyse HallResearch Society
Convenes Today

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of a list of topics, on which are to be written theses, for the beginning of next session, will be the main item on the agenda of the meeting of the McGill Research Society, which meets today at 5:00 P.M. in the Music Room of the Union.

Plans for coming speakers to address the Society will be discussed. Added to this, the type of procedure to be adopted at future meetings, will be considered.

New members will be given an opportunity of hearing the aims and aspirations of the Society, together with several plans adopted at the last meeting of the Society. The list of names published in yesterday's issue of the Daily, contains the list of applicants for membership accepted to date. However, the executive points out that an additional number of members will be announced at a later date, due to the great number of applications received.

Membership forms may be obtained from Roland Teller, Recording Secretary, and filed with the executive.

WORLD
NEWS

Trois Cuchons, Quebec, Feb. 13. — The town council today planned to extend an invitation to the nations of the world to hold the next Olympic Games in the vicinity of Trois Cuchons. Reasons given for the choice of Trois Cuchons as a possible site, they said, included such facts as the town's reputation for snowless winters thereby adding to the holiday atmosphere for the athletes; and the fact that no referee had ever lasted more than two months in Trois Cuchons. The cemetery, though crowded, still has plenty of vacant space. Address all enquiries to M. Gamin, Rue de la Olympique, Trois Cuchons.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 13. — The League of Nations took a day off as the Poles Bergiere hit Geneva today for a three-night stand. It is reported from reliable sources that four new patents were signed with France by various nations. There is an air of optimism pervading the peace centre, and war shares are now selling almost at par. Belligerent countries, according to special information, are rushing chorus girls to the Geneva front. Despite the sudden changes that took place almost overnight, the Nicaraguan ambassador had his afternoon siesta.

Ali-Baba, Ethiopia, Feb. 13. — Sixty-three thousand savage Dunks, headed by their chieftain, Ras Berri, were reported to be approaching this town. A panic has seized the populace and authorities are unable to restore order. The water supply has been cut off and several of the night clubs have closed temporarily. The Italian Commission (Continued on Page 4)

Odd Poster First
In Med Ball ContestDan Kilroy Receives Prize
For Portrayal of
Skeleton

A new departure from the customary style of poster was awarded first prize yesterday in the Medical Ball Poster Contest. The artist is Dan O. Kilroy, second-year Medical student. In the contest many posters were submitted depicting the Medical Ball from the special world outlook of a prospective taker of Hippocrates' Vow. Dan Kilroy's poster portrays a skeleton resting on a spade; the skeleton is apparently absorbed in deep reflection over the fate that awaits all mortal flesh. The Executive reports that the remaining preparations for the Ball are well under way.

Canada, and an expression of opinion by everyone present is desired. Tickets for the program, including supper, are now available at Strathcona Hall, at 25 cents each. R. Jean Heath is in charge of arrangements.

Only Weak Link
In Play SceneryProduction Calibre Above
Average — Marked Improvement Over "Crime At Blossoms"

By H. H. S. and R. M. L.

THE BEST ACTING in the world cannot make a poor play a good play, but bad acting can make a poor play unbearable. "London Wall" leaves much to be desired as a play, on many counts, yet last night the Players' Club contrived to make a good-sized audience forget the play's shortcomings for almost three hours. The Club's very capable handling of such a risky and difficult vehicle provided Montreal with one more proof of its worth as a theatrical unit. The play itself, which concerns the mixing of a little business with a good deal of pleasure in the office of a London law firm, is not John Van Druten at his best. Granted it contains plenty of wit and a little humour and that in this sense it provides entertainment. But it lacks that power that a play should have, of creating a complete sympathy between audience and characters. With the final curtain, one realizes that no satisfactory conclusion has been reached, but one's sympathies have not been sufficiently touched to worry about it.

The interpretation was another matter. Again the highest praise must go to Mr. Sadler for his brilliant casting and direction. Discounting the personal equation which no director can ever completely overcome, the team work was flawless. A balance of emphasis was achieved which allowed the cast to bring out the author's various ideas in as truthful a manner as possible. No point was unduly skimped, and no point was unnecessarily exaggerated. Each player was not only skilfully cast but thoroughly and imaginatively drilled.

Audrey Atkinson Stars

An inspiring lead to the whole production was given by Audrey Atkinson in the part of Miss Janus. This exacting characterization requires a mature understanding, a steady nerve and a fine restraint. The portrayal needs also a strong support from every other actor. Miss Atkinson displayed all the necessary qualities; and with uncanny skill she also drew forth the best qualities in her team-mates. We have no hesitation in saying that this performance places Miss Atkinson in as high a position as any McGill actress has attained. Betty Weldon and Paul Chevalier together formed a combination which in its finish approached Miss Atkinson. A refreshing air of simplicity in their portrayals made their scenes powerfully dramatic. They made the parts their own, and the wholeheartedness of their playing created a feeling of sympathy in the audience which was infectious.

A difficult characterization and in some ways the central one, namely that of Eric Brewer, the pseudo villain of the piece, was done by Bob Wakefield. Despite the evident sincerity of his playing, the interpretation was not built up to its full value — due perhaps to his sensible desire to avoid the melodramatic. The consequent tendency to underplay, coupled with a slight lack of stability from scene to scene, did not altogether produce the desired effect of "dangerousness." The last night have been facilitated had the make-up crew given him a moustache! One was fully conscious of his understanding of the role, however, and can quite confidently predict that he will do it full justice tonight and tomorrow. A word of praise for his diction, as well as for his smooth technique is inevitable; the pleasure of listening to his enunciation was disturbed only by the contrast with one or two others in the cast.

Characters Good

The acting of older characters has been, and always will be, the Players' Club's greatest task. It has been accomplished successfully on several former occasions, and Naomi Molson's contribution last night was a notable one. Miss Weldon's part calls for a blend of satire, sympathy and burlesque. Neither one must be dominant, and yet each is important. Only talent and experience could put this across. Miss Molson has a rich measure of each, and she gave them full scope with satisfying results.

The most difficult of the character

Dalhousie Meets
McGill Tonight In
Broadcast DebateTopic Deals With College
Students' Place in
Politics

IN ITS SECOND radio appearance, which will be broadcast over OFCF and over a network covering Eastern Canada, McGill's debating team will oppose Dalhousie University. The broadcast will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight. McGill will uphold the negative of the resolution "That University Students Ought to Refrain from Political Activity."

Representing McGill will be the experienced team, Bill Kelloway and Kenneth Baker. Kelloway, a student of theology, toured Canada last fall in a series of debates with Western universities. Baker is an ex-president of the Debating Union and is at present president of the Law Undergraduates' Society.

The debate is one in a tournament sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission, which includes universities throughout Canada. McGill won their first debate last Friday when Mel Davidson and Allan Anderson defeated the University of New Brunswick's motion "That democracy is triumphant in Canada today." Dalhousie reached the second round by out-arguing Bishop's University.

Each team speaks from a radio station in its own vicinity, hearing only the broadcast of its opponents' speeches. The program lasts half an hour. Each speaker speaks once, and the affirmative leader is allowed a short period at the end for rebuttal. Defeat spells elimination for a team. It is expected that the series will run over a period of about six weeks.

parts was that of Mr. Walker, the senior partner in the firm, as played by Julius Leavitt. Leavitt could resort to none of Miss Molson's comedy tricks to lend interest to the characterization of a perfectly average type of middle-aged efficiency. Yet an interpretation was required which would act as a foil to every other part and at the same time to leave an impression in the minds of the audience of a presence in the background which off-stage. Leavitt had the odds against him from the beginning but managed to come through to the third act surprisingly better than he had started in the first. His technique and his diction were faulty, but his bearing and a feeling for the humanity in the role outweighed his shortcomings in favour of a very creditable performance.

Miss Hooper, as played by Deborah Dick, was particularly pleasing. With some of the best lines in the play at her disposal, Miss Dick never failed to put them across, and although she tended to anticipate a few of her reactions, she built up her part to a high standard. Bernice Ashkanase, as Miss Buffen, had a part which was easy to overdo and hard to interpret. Miss Ashkanase chose a rather vivid portrayal and, as such, she did some good acting. We rather disagree with the attempt to make Miss Buffen a near-vamp, but Miss Ashkanase, having chosen to do so, carried a doubtful part in a talented manner. A vigorous character-study was given by Bob Dunn, in the lighter part of Birkinshaw. He took advantage of the many possibilities for slide-play; yet he did not try to steal the show in any of his scenes. His accent was uncertain and delivery rather hurried at times, but with the attention paid to these, Dunn can put in a convincing piece of acting.

Production Fair

From the point of view of production all was satisfactory, save the scenery. This department again lowered the tone of the presentation by sets which lacked imagination in their design and finish in their execution. A few pictures in the second set might relieve the general depression, and in future pea-green and ochre should be avoided whenever possible. Praise, however, must be given to the dispatch and silence with which the scenes were changed in the middle of the act — no small feat of skill, even for professionals.

Judging the play from a general standpoint, the Club may safely look back on this year's productions with as much satisfaction as in any previous year.

S.C.M. Will Hold
Period Of PrayerRetreat Will be Held For
Members of Movement

MR. OATEN SPEAKER

International Ideals and
Work of Federation Will
be Discussed

Beverly L. Oaten, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will lead the week-end program of the S.C.M. centred about the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, this Sunday. A well-known figure on Canadian university campuses, Mr. Oaten attended the conference of officers of the World's Student Christian Federation in Bulgaria last summer, and will hold a "retreat" for members of the Movement following the special Day of Prayer service in Divinity Hall on Sunday morning. He will speak of the work of the Federation and of its international ideals.

On this occasion McGill students will join with student Christian groups with churches, and with Christian people of many denominations in all parts of the world in the observance of the Day of Prayer. A uniform service of worship has been prepared by the W.S.C.F., in order that all may realize their membership in the Federation.

Served in California

Mr. Oaten is a graduate of University of Toronto and of Union Theological Seminary, New York. After serving in the United Church ministry on the Pacific Coast, he joined the staff of the Student Y.M.C.A. in California as Pacific Area Secretary. For the last two years he has held the position of associate national secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. with Miss Margaret Kinney, who visited McGill earlier in the year.

In addition to the Day of Prayer observance, Mr. Oaten will be present at the "Mid-term Recuperation" from 4 to 8 o'clock on Saturday. He will also meet with several of the study commissions.

Famous Specialist
On Ape Mentality
To Visit McGillProf. Kohler Will Address
Students at Moyse Hall

THE world famous psychologist, Professor Kohler, will shortly visit McGill to deliver a lecture before the general student body at Moyse Hall. In addition to this lecture, Prof. Kohler will also address the Neurological Society. At present he holds the position of Visiting Professor of Psychology at Swarthmore College.

Prof. Kohler becomes a world figure because of his pioneer studies in the intelligence of anthropoids. His book on "The Mentality of the Ape" won him a world audience and has been translated into many languages. His researches on this subject were made while he was interned on the Canary Islands during the war. Subsequently he received the post of Director of the psychological institute at Berlin—one of the most important in the world.

Ousted By Nazis

When the Nazis came to a power in 1933, Prof. Kohler resigned his chair as a protest against the Nazi suppression of academic freedom—although he was not a Jew and had not formerly engaged in politics. The Government made strenuous efforts to keep him but he felt that his outlook did not permit him to retain the post in the face of the wholesale expulsion of professors from German Universities.

At present Prof. Kohler has made his home in the United States and has delivered lectures at many American Universities. He is well-known as a leader of the Gestalt movement in psychology. Members of the department recall that P. B. McLeod, McGill Moyse Scholar, studied under Kohler in Berlin. Curiously enough, his teacher and pupil are now colleagues at Swarthmore.

New Teams Score
Dentists' Night Off
Comes Off TonightSpry old St. Valentine comes into his
own tonight when the merry-making
dentists cavort to the tunes of Howard
Simpson's Privateers, in the Piazza of
the Mount Royal Hotel, in celebration
of the annual "Dental Students' Night
Off." The committee, composed of
Gil Sherman, Mal Golden, Stan
Small, Wally Walford and Dan Gor-
dan, have spent much time on the ar-
rangements.

The response of the undergraduate body is gratifying, about 80% of the students having subscribed. In addition, a large number of local dentists and their friends will join the students.

Tables for parties may be arranged by calling the Maitre d'Hotel.

Maccabeans Hear
Talk On Liberty

"PERSONAL Liberty" and what it means to the individual, will be the topics of an address by Professor R. D. Maclellan, of the Department of Philosophy, at this Sunday's meeting of the Maccabean Circle. Dr. Maclellan will discuss how social factors have influenced personal liberty, and whether the modern conception of personal liberty has been a true one.

In addition, the date of the Leap Year Slough Drive will be announced at the meeting, which is

Giant Bridge Links
Black Sea and Adriatic

Vienna — An event of outstanding importance in the history of Balkan communication took place this week when the great Belgrade - Pancevo Bridge across the river Danube was opened to traffic by H.R.H. Prince Paul, the Yugoslav Regent. This mighty bridge for the first time links eastern Yugoslavia north of the Danube and Rumania directly with western Balkans; the rail distance from Belgrade to Bucharest will be shortened by ten hours, together with bringing the Black Sea coast of Rumania into direct rail communication with the Yugoslav Adriatic coast ports for the first time. Its influence on the development of the tourist trade is destined to be tremendous, and will re-orient the general travel from the north and east to the west. No less significant is the fact that it will bring the Balkan countries nearer to Russia, and offer a trans-Balkan land and rail route from Odessa to the Adriatic.

Courtesy, American Express.

Goethe Lecture
Miss Naomi Jackson, McGill graduate and member of the Department of Germanics, will lecture on "Goethe and Art" on Monday, February 17th, in the Arts Building. The lecture, in English, will be illustrated.

to be held in the Reading Room of the Union, at 2:30 p.m.

Toronto University
Joins With McGill
In Mock ParliamentSends Team to Debate
Question of Social
Planning

IN UNION TUESDAY

Alfred Pick and Morton
Godine Will Represent
McGill

TORONTO University will make its first entry of the year into the McGill political field on Tuesday, when a team of debaters will be the guests of the McGill Debating Union. On that night a Mock Parliament will take place on the subject: "Resolved that Canada's salvation lies in a program of Social Planning."

As in the case of the Queen's debate last week, the visiting pair will split up and support opposite sides of the argument. Thus the debate will not take the form of a contest between the two universities, but will be more of an informal exchange of views. Bruce Marshall and Ross Munroe comprise the Toronto team.

Representing McGill will be Alfred Pick and Morton Godine. Pick, as Prime Minister, will introduce the motion which it will be Godine's duty, as a member of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, to oppose.

Social Planning

The subject of the debate, social planning, will probably lend itself, to a certain extent, to a discussion of the C.C.F. program. The advisability of further government intervention in business and the problems attached to attempts at socialization, appear to some under the head of social planning, which will be the end "His Majesty's Government" will be trying to bring about.

The visitors from Toronto have had a prominent part in debating circles there. Bruce Marshall's father is Minister of Agriculture in Mitchell Hepburn's Liberal Government. It has not yet been announced which side each will speak on.

Alfred Pick is at present Secretary of the Debating Union. He spoke for McGill in the intercollegiate debate with Western here last November. He won the Talbot-Papineau Cup for public speaking in 1934. A fourth year honor student in Economics and Political Science, he is at present president of the Political Economy Club. Morton Godine of second year Arts has been interested in debating since entering McGill. He was elected president of the Junior Debating League last year, and on the abolition of that society was appointed chairman of the Junior Standing Committee.

The Mock Parliament will take place in the Ballroom of the Union. Admission will be free.

"Groups Should Be
Supported"—Bradley

In an interview last night, Wesley Bradley, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Peace Movement, issued an appeal for support to the current discussion series that is being sponsored at McGill.

"Past experience has proved clearly the value of these groups; they are the working basis of peace activities at McGill and should be attended by all students," he declared. In addition, he emphasized that the groups were not meant to discuss theoretical problems but concentrated their efforts on problems of immediate importance.

After an interval of a week the discussion groups are opening again this Monday. The subject under discussion is Rearmament. Of late many governments have announced increases in their budgets for armaments and an increase in the forces is at present being mooted for Canada. The aim of the groups will be to decide whether such increases improve the international prospect for peace.

More Cigarette
Cards Requested

Although hearing their objective the McGill Aeroplane Club need more cigarette cards to reach their quota. In order to get either an aeroplane or glider 2,000 packs are needed and these have not yet been received. This was announced at the meeting of the club held yesterday afternoon. The students in the Engineering Faculty are giving their cooperation but the Club believes that there are many Arts and Science students who could add to the collection. All cards the executive states, donated will be greatly appreciated. These may be given to Bill Gentlemen or Harry Grimdale.

McGill Daily

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Campus Societies: A Showdown Necessary

YEAR after year the majority of our campus societies eke out a wretched existence with skeleton memberships. Year after year various interests cry "wolf" with the stock argument of "student apathy," thereby avoiding the actual issue. The question remains: How long are we going to dilly-dally around with this vexatious problem and refuse to work out a definite solution? Can it be that we shrink from the strong medicine required to effect a cure?

With some effort, complete urgently-needed changes could be made. But will those changes ever be made?

Nothing can be done while present attitudes remain as they are.

One of the main detriments to the success of any campus venture, whatever it may be, is the predominant cliquish point-of-view of a large number of our most able undergraduates. It is hardly conceivable that a student cannot be interested in any campus activity. Yet the fact is clear that there is a deliberate side-stepping of frank participation because certain organized groups — themselves almost on the rocks — do not deign to patronize campus ventures. True, certain individuals amongst them play leading roles in such ventures very often — but they are the exception. In short, social cleavage of this calibre should be harshly and immediately dealt with by the students as a body. This unreasonable aloofness is one of the main ills in the furnace of failure.

Secondly: there are too many executives of the office-seeking variety who, while performing their set tasks in an efficient manner, do not contact students personally, or do so at the last minute beggily. This method is worse than futile. It leads to boring meetings and disgusted and declining student participation. By no means are we attempting to shelve the burden of responsibility for participation on the executive; a society should have a certain excuse for existing or else cease to function. As it is there are too many half-dead and dead societies cluttering up the campus. But each society as such must "sell itself" to the student — and cringing, disheartened executives never achieve results in that respect.

A number of faculties on the campus require all-day attendance. But, nevertheless, surely one night a week can be given decently to a society. Otherwise the societies are most emphatically doomed. And towards this end we are most assuredly tending. This is the fault of the individual student. It is his or her fault because abstention from campus activity renders a student as useless to the college as a citizen who takes no active interest in his community. The spectator is a negative — socially, athletically, or intellectually. And there are too many blanks at McGill.

The methods of working and the aims of many societies need to be given an airing. Some societies deserve on grounds of evolutionary weakness to be abolished; others merit strengthening.

McGill undergraduates are altogether too shy — when it comes to participation, even in minor ways, they shrink from their own inferiority. We refuse to say from their own stupidity. When the chairman says "The meeting is thrown open for discussion," very often he is greeted with silence.

Let us speak briefly of actual cases. Starting with healthy specimens: the Players' Club through persistent work has built up a splendid campus reputation. One poor production would topple that reputation in the dustbin. On such slim ice our best clubs skate.

The Daily, recipient of student whim, just manages to procure enough reporters. Most of the work is done by a slaying majority, practically inexperienced.

The Debating Union faces a perennial crisis despite the quality of its events. Student audiences increase and waver, waver and increase.

The Delta Sigma Society is staggering in circles, looking for a loophole. Specific-interest societies are better

off because they have a small but sure membership. Yet even in these cases struggle is apparent.

The undergraduate faculty societies might as well not exist, when practically their only duty is to spend money. Their banquets and dinners are poor semblances of the real work these societies might accomplish.

As for sports — recall the vain efforts to get men out for interfaculty games of any sort. Recall the innumerable little sports with small student participation, and the larger spectatorial sports with less.

In short, things cannot go on as they are. There must be a showdown. We sincerely believe the majority of undergraduates agree with us in this.

But only a general effort can gain results.

Once again: Will this whole unfortunate business end only in talk? If it does, it is to the outright discredit of every one of us. For our own sakes let us act, however desperate the remedies. Remember — it is your money societies spend.

MUSIC

A Reply

DEAR A. J. R.:—Your fine letter of ten days ago was very much appreciated. I was greatly stimulated by the assurance and vigour with which you elaborated certain points and challenged certain reservations which I made in that earlier article of January 24th. You caught me in the full fury of a pre-examination campaign, so I was obliged to postpone a reply. These scholastic inconveniences have been duly disposed of for better or for worse. I return with pleasure to deal with you.

First of all I should like to indulge in a little self defence, but for the benefit of any readers who might feel prepared to follow the argument. I should remind them of my original query. I was questioning the validity of such high-handed, absolute, and all-embracing solutions to the problems of human destiny which works like Brahms' first symphony, and Beethoven's fifth and ninth, seem to me to represent. Further than that I did not attempt to go.

But you, Mr. Richardson, seized upon my most important sentence and misconstrued it. Towards the end of the article I wrote: "In some respects the Choral is a throwback, not really an image of the older man. Reflecting on the works written in that period, and on the unique quartets which followed, we feel bound to reinterpret the more heroic masterpieces." Let me remind you how you jumped on the reference to the last quartets. These are your words: "Granted that the Choral symphony ends on what always seemed to me a false note of optimism, I consider, as you do, that it shares this falsity with much of the world's great music. But I hardly think you are justified in citing the unique quartets which followed as further examples."

I protest that I was not holding up the quartets in comparison with their ambitious predecessors, but was driving home my point by exposing the glaring contrast. The misunderstanding was due to bad writing on my part. What I meant was this, that in the light of those quartets, it seemed to me that the "heroic masterpieces" would have to be taken a little bit "cum grano salis," as Swift would say. That Beethoven finally fought his way into his ultimate position strikes me as proof of this, rather than otherwise. I was finding it difficult to reconcile the man who reached the humble but so solid conclusion to the "schwer gefasste Entschliessung" of Opus 135, with the haughty world-beater of the C minor symphony. The route of his progress is writ clear in his opus list, as he moves from the one position to the other. The point was that when he himself left the fifth symphony so far behind, he invalidated it as his final gospel. Similarly, the Choral symphony cannot be taken uncritically. It stands to be admired as a monument at the end of a pretentious side-lane off the true path of Beethoven's development, and not as a milestone. Not that the path is free from milestones. There is one of the early "heroic masterpieces" which should not be neglected in this discussion. Of all the early works, the one possessed of the soundest basis, and which most truly foreshadows his final stand is the third symphony. This is one reason why it is never the most popular with easy-going generations of concert goers. It is also significant that it should have been his own favourite in his last years. Through it he saw the truth which formed his first great inspiration, and remained to be his last.

One more quotation will seal this part of our argument. It concludes a review which I wrote after the Hart House group played the last quartet a year ago in Montreal. It will persuade you that I quite appreciate the quartet's special significance: "The stage is now set for the finale, in which the question which every human flings at the facts of life: 'Must it be?' is brought close to resolution. 'It must be!' sing the fiddles, and the question which has forever oppressed idealistic humanity is answered by that supreme realist, the old man Beethoven. Gone is the howling of the ninth symphony. The answer is not a mad defiance, nor a hopeless resignation, but a claim acceptance of reality with hope of better things."

The next phase of our argument revolves around my rather trite labelling of Beethoven's own life as a self-contained tragedy. Your analysis to show that his relative victory was greater than any other could have been was very compelling. I shall be the first to admit that my conception of the factors involved in the word "tragedy" is tinged with the academic. It would be wise if we set a date for around 1860, when the years will have taught us what tragedy means. For I have come to mistrust all commentators, myself included, who read interpretations into music which the limitations of their experience prevent them from truly comprehending.

I am grateful to you for helping me to consolidate this problem. It is vital to art and to our individual lives. Our whole life's happiness seems to depend on an ability to meet facts on their own ground, to fight them if necessary to accept them if necessary without going neurotic in the process. Likewise we must learn to shun the alternative of ignoring as many facts as possible, of joining the self-hoodwinked Othellos and Babbitts of history, of bidding farewell to spiritual honesty. This is

what Beethoven could not do on fundamental issues. This is what makes him so priceless a friend.

You and I know how relatively easy it is to accept Beethoven's ultimatum: "It must be!" on an intellectual basis. Obviously, what must be must be — all very nice and logical. But the world is crowded with bewildered mortals who are a living demonstration that intellectual pulse is not enough. Beneath it must rest a good, broad, four-sided spiritual foundation, that strange quality of permanence which one senses in people, or which one does not. It takes more than mental power alone; it takes more than common sense alone, to accept Beethoven's dictum. One must believe in it.

Slowly, I am coming more and more to the conclusion that Beethoven did possess this tremendous spiritual solidity, and the prerequisite streak of humility. Perhaps we have an instance of a fighter who actually won. But mind you, my friend, I refuse to jump at this happy conclusion just because W. J. Turner, or George Grove, or A. J. Richardson, says so. No man can serve two masters. I seem to be covering the pages very fast. Before I close, in consideration for the other Friday columnists who doubtless loathe page four as much as I do, a little suggestion comes to mind. At this point you and I should choose a suitable evening, acquire the complete accessories right down to a gramophone, put our feet on a common fender, and enjoy ourselves.

Yours until then.

F. N. G.

McGill Concert Next Tuesday

NEXT Tuesday in Joyce Hall the annual concert of the Musical Association is due to take place. Arrangements are complete for a full programme to be presented by student artists drawn from the Conservatorium and other campus sources. The Glee Club will open proceedings with a series of choruses. The Conservatorium Orchestra will feature melodic selections from Holst, Elgar and Haydn. Joe Holmes has included music from Bach and Haydn. Joe Holmes has included music from Bach and Haydn. Joe Holmes has included music from Bach and Haydn.

An outstanding feature of the evening will be the initial appearance of the newly-formed R.V.C. Glee Club. There will be no charge for admission.

Orchestra Programme

SUNDAY'S programme of the Montreal Orchestra is scheduled to open with Mozart's Symphony in G minor, No. 40. This will be followed by the well-known "Variations on a theme by Haydn" of Brahms. After the interval comes an addition to the repertoire, called "Symphonic Movement No. 3" by Honegger. In conclusion comes Arnold Bax's tone poem, "Tintagel."

The yearly drive to balance the orchestra's budget through sale of tickets for the benefit concert has got off to a good start. It is announced. Help is still needed towards this work, however, and the cooperation of any students who could assist in the selling is urgently requested. Books are obtainable with a premium of two tickets (or \$1.00) per book, at the Orchestra's office in the Mount Royal Hotel.

The Bookshelf

Thinkers, Unite!

SOCIAL PLANNING FOR CANADA, by the Research Committee of the League for Social Reconstruction. Toronto. 1935. Price \$3.75.

CANADIAN economic literature has in general always been on such a relatively low level, both qualitatively and quantitatively, that it is therefore extremely gratifying to have so scholarly and comprehensive a book as "Social Planning for Canada" make its appearance. From two points of view it is an important contribution; it is the most comprehensive thing that has yet been done on the Canadian economy as a whole, and secondly it presents at last a comprehensive statement of the case for Socialism in Canada.

Socialism long the bugbear of our stolid middle-class gentry, and a word that was never used in respectable households a few short years ago, has at last made a respectable appearance. With the formation of the C.C.P. Party in 1932 there was crystallized into concrete shape for the first time socialist political opinion. The appearance of this book is an interpretation of what the C.C.P. (or any Socialist Party) would do on coming into power (or at least what it would try to do).

The book will undoubtedly shock many; and it will likewise disappoint many. The former will find in it a bitter and vicious attack (at all times supported by factual data and logical interpretations) on Canadian capitalism, its vices, abuses, exploitation, shameless waste and inefficiency. The latter will find fault with it not because of its analysis of our economy, but because of its remedial proposals, and the method of reconstruction suggested.

Planning is, of course, the keynote of the book. But not planning for scarcity, for profits or for a few capitalists, but planning for the vast masses of our citizens, the majority of whom, as the authors show, are living on deplorable standards. Social planning naturally implies state ownership and control of the means of production and distribution; "planning" under capitalism is not the sort the authors want.

The first part of the book is an analysis of our Canadian economy. Drawing heavily from books, monographs, public documents, and newspapers over the past five years, the authors (included among whom are Professor Scott, Mr. E. A. Forsey and Mr. L. C. Marsh, of McGill) find plenty of evidence, most of it of the incontrovertible variety, to support their contentions that our system is rotten through and through. The exploitation of the wage-earner, the primary producer and the consumer, the waste, graft, inefficiency, financial manipulation and abuses of our system are painted in lurid terms. The gentle irony and subtle humour running through the book, and a great deal to the effectiveness of the arguments.

The authors naturally realize that the stock argument against their ideas will be that they are visionary. As a result they take deliberate pains to devote over half the book to an analysis of how the transition will be effected, and how a socialist economy will function. They show themselves to be practical-minded in the latter case, but much less so in the former. The basis of the whole idea developed in the second part of the book is that the transition and the workings of the socialist economy can be effected through democratic methods. True, certain changes in our present governmental structure will have to be effected, but on the whole the theory of democratic government will at no time be abandoned. The authors undoubtedly appreciate

the difficulties and incongruities involved in such a procedure, and they try to meet all of these. Possible sabotage on the part of capitalists, international repercussions, public finance in the transition period, the pricing mechanism in the socialist economy are all dealt carefully with, and there are some very interesting chapters on the rehabilitation of agriculture, of banking and investment, housing, town planning, etc.

The most interesting item is of course the method of socialization. The authors hope to effect this by compensating all the present property holders with government bonds, and then taxing practically all of the way. It is, as the authors admit, an indirect method of achieving their ends, and they admit that if this is ineffective, "direct transference" will be necessary.

All this naturally implies that Canadian capitalists will sit by, perhaps objecting a little, but in general resigning themselves to their fate. This, it seems, is an entirely unwarranted assumption. According to German experience, what the radicals got was not Socialism but out-and-out Fascism; and there is no reason to believe that our Canadian capitalists will act differently. There has been plenty of Fascist haranguing going around lately in our country, what with "National Government," "Stevens and Reconstructionism" and "Aberhart" coupled with addresses of a Fascist nature by certain of our leading citizens; and there is no doubt that if Canadian capitalists were ever faced with a real crisis, they would act swiftly — and ruthlessly.

And finally, the dream of ever getting a Socialist majority in this country (whether it would sit or not is another question) is of course so far distant as to make the carefully-developed plans of the authors of this book, little more than an academic exercise.

But let this be clearly borne in mind. All this in no way detracts from the high level of scholarship shown in the book. It is undoubtedly the finest analysis yet given of our economy, whether we accept its conclusions or not.

POLITECON.

Sports Notices

SUSPENSION
W. E. McHugh, Med. V.

REINSTATEMENTS
Mercer, R. Theol. II.
Silver, S. Med. III.
Morton Cohen Arts III.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

ARTS INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 5. Today — Arts I vs. Arts III.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS

Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentleman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

SKIERS

There will be a downhill and slalom meet for third class skiers at St. Sauveur on Sunday. Entries to be in Ken Sproule by Thursday morning.

WE. 1894. Entry fee fifty cents. Let's win this one too.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Today:
5:00-6:00—Law vs. Theol.
Mon., Feb. 17th:
6:00-7:00—Dent vs. Med.

WRESTLING CLUB

Final eliminations for intercollegiate team will take place today, February 14, at Field House:
135 lb.—Saunders (Eng.) vs. Webbe (Mac.)
155 lb.—Brooks (Med.) vs. Grasseby (Comm.)
165 lb.—Billingsly (Grad. Sch.) vs. Garat (Med.)
175 lb.—Deakin (Comm.) vs. Scott (Science).

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Everyone who has not already done so must furnish a birth certificate or affidavit as proof of age. All personal equipment must be removed from the Forum locker immediately. It will be opened during senior practices. Will those who want team pictures get in touch with the manager.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

With reference to your unnecessary article concerning the suspension of Hollie McHugh, we feel that in justice to Mr. McHugh and the readers of the Daily a statement of the true facts concerning the case is in order.

Bob Pacaud is the official Senior Intercollegiate Goaler, and as such made the Christmas trip with the hockey team. Let us remind you that last Fall Hollie McHugh definitely stated that his duties as President of the Council and his studies would prevent him from playing hockey this year.

On Tuesday on the week of the game due to Pacaud's illness Hollie McHugh was asked if he would help out the team and play against Toronto, as he was the only available eligible goaler. He consented and arranged to practise the three remaining days of the week in spite of the pressure of two final examinations in Medicine within seven days.

Unfortunately due to the last minute rush he unintentionally omitted to be physically examined which, according to the regulations of the University is necessary before taking part in any athletic competition. His suspension by the Athletic Board followed automatically.

Hollie McHugh wishes to state that he realizes the full value of the regulation. He has no intention of asking for reinstatement as he feels the rule admits of no exception, but he does wish to state and to make perfectly clear the fact that his non-observance of the rule was entirely unintentional.

(Continued on Page 4)

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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Supper Dance 10:15 P.M.
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Daily — Except Sunday

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"OPEN YOUR EYES"

Did any of you see ye anciente graddes in characteristic attire at the hockey game last Friday night? Or the night hawks in Queen Victoria's lap a month ago? Or any other such amusing incidents? If so, and if you have photographs of them, put them in

OLD MCGILL '36

Wednesday is the last day
snapshots will be accepted.

Hustling Hockeyists Leave For Varsity And Western

Varsity First Objective On Week-end Schedule

Squad Will Meet Bailey's Blueboys at Maple Leaf Garden Tomorrow Night — Game Will Decide Collegiate Championship — McGill Carries Five Goal Lead into Game — Strongly Favoured to Retain Championship — Team Travels to London on Sunday to Play Exhibition Game on Monday

THIS afternoon the Senior Hockey team will entrain for Toronto under the watchful eye of Bobby Bell. For on Saturday night the Bell Brigade will meet Toronto Varsity in the Maple Leaf Gardens. This game will be the second of a home-and-home series for the Senior Intercollegiate Championship. McGill are decidedly favoured to win the series as they carry a 5-0 advantage over Varsity. However, the Red Raiders are determined to increase the score at the expense of Bailey's Blue Boys.

By coming out on top tomorrow night the McGill boys will have chalked up their fourth championship in as many years under the tutelage of Bobby Bell. McGill will not confine their hockey activities this week-end to the Queen's city alone, but on Sunday will travel over to London. On Monday they are scheduled for an engagement with the Western University Mustangs. This game will have no bearing on the Intercollegiate championship as it is purely an exhibition match. Toronto and McGill are the only two full fledged members in the league, but this year exhibition games have been arranged with Queen's and Western.

The squad will be composed of the regular Intercollegiate team. Bob Pecaud, who put on such a fine display during the American trip, will be back in goals. Pecaud has just about recovered from his recent illness and is expected to show his regular fine form. The defense duties on the team will be taken care of by Wigle and Mellicham, with Elie alternating between defense and centre when necessary.

The Red boys will have plenty of power up front when Pideck, Dickson, Crosby and Co start cutting capers. Another line that is counted on to make the Red light flicker is the line composed of Crutchfield, Lamb and Morse. Previous to the game last Friday night McGill had been through a very strenuous week of games. Consequently they were a little leg-weary when they met the boys from Varsity at the Forum. However, the boys have had plenty of time to rest since they did not have any game in the Senior Group this week.

Varsity are aiming to do a little better this week, but their record so far this season is not very encouraging to their followers. To date the showing of their defense has been weak, and consequently their standing in the O.A.H.A. has suffered.

Rumors have been going around that this is the last year that McGill and Varsity will have the Intercollegiate League to themselves. For plans are now being formed to add Western and Queen's to form a four-team league. But up to the present no definite plans have been officially announced.

Olympic Star



Kenny Farmer, erstwhile McGill star, who has been doing more than his share to help along the Canadian Olympic hockey team. So far Kenny has sunk eight counters.

Assault-at-Arms Teams Chosen By Elimination Bouts

With the annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms being held here on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, a team of eight boxers anxiously awaits the going. Of the eight-man team, only two are from last year's team. Quinn and Ruschlin being the men in question. The following constitute the team: Bazerman, 118 lbs.; Watson, 125 lbs.; Ferguson, 135 lbs.; Quinn, 145 lbs.; Hand, 155 lbs.; Ross, 165 lbs.; Gilbert, 175 lbs.; and Ruschlin, heavyweight.

Based on the results of the Inter-faculty meet of last Saturday, the selections offer little chance for dispute. A strong showing is predicted by Coach Light for his men.

Also competing in the Assault is the fencing team, which was named by Coach Blau. Two members of last year's team, Moll and Van Reet, paired with Fabero and Perreault, form the squad. A good showing by those men is also to be expected.

SLANTS ON SPORTS

By A. G.

Send 'Em To The Showers

MUCH discontent is surging these days in the mainly bosoms of our boxers and wrestlers. And for a very good reason too. Last week the Inter-faculty boxing, wrestling and fencing show was run off in the Union. About thirty men took part and the sum total of showers available for post-peripartition use was one. Now we have never been anxious to heckle the much-battered Major Forbes and his usually excellent athletic administration, but the time has come, it would seem, to raise a lone voice in Israel. We understand that four temporary showers can be installed in the Union for fifty dollars. Perhaps not exactly chicken-feed according to the pint-size budget with which the miraculous Major runs athletics around here, but still not too large to warrant a downright refusal or an admission to put 'em in the sink and rub 'em off with a towel. These mittens and matmen, most of them, are highly-trained boys whose bodies have been accustomed to proper physical facilities. Even the comparatively ill-equipped Field House is infinitely better than the Union. And believe us, it's no tonic for a sensitive athletic organism to be left standing around in a draft after a few rounds or a couple of falls in the ring. As a matter of fact, nobody has really been registering any mournful wails, although no doubt some of the boys on the squad, particularly the Californians who come from million-dollar gymnasium-equipped schools, have every reason to be a little discouraged. However, we have taken it upon ourselves, in view of the coming Intercollegiate B.W. and F. Assault on the 22 and 23 of this month, to raise a little olfactory aggravation in the hope that something will be done about this shower business in the very near future. Because if the situation isn't remedied, a lot of bad feeling may easily be caused. On those dates McGill plays host to Toronto, Queen's and Ontario Agricultural College. All together, about 160 men will have taken part in the tourney before they start scraping the pores off the ballroom dance floor. Which means that at least four showers must be installed on the Intercollegiate B.W. and F. union may become a terrifying memory. Maybe we can get a few dollars from the gymnasium fund for the purpose, even at the sacrifice of waiting another five or ten years for the gym. Anyhow, the point is that something has got to be done. And with despatch, like they say in them novels.

Gilroy Again

IT looks as if the Gilroy Squawk may supplant the Lindy Hop and Truckin' as the current contortional craze. You know all about Mr. Gilroy, we presume. He is president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Every once in a while prexy Gilroy ups and smites the enemy. Professionalism, a mighty verbal blow. When not busy smiting, he is generally hard at work choosing Olympic hockey teams in defiance of history, sectional scorn and his own executive power. This year he started out with a composite Port Arthur and Down East squad and announced that under no circumstances would he consider any protests. Whereupon, after a series of flaming accusations and counter-accusations, dismissals and quittings, hirings and firings and ludicrous exhibition games, the Canadian Olympic hockey squad turned out to be a heterogeneous mixture of players who had nothing in common except flannel underwear and possibly a yen for the Alps. Was our President daunted? No! He belthought himself of a very clever alibi against possible defeat in the games. Looking about with his usual perspicacity and prophetic vision, he observed that England possessed what appeared to be a very strong squad. So he resurrected the finger of scorn and, pointing it squarely in the direction of perfidious Albion, announced that the English hockey players were a bunch of phoney Canadians who had no right at all to be playing for the Mother Country and a lot of other awfully nasty things about Professionalism plus how deeply he was hurt at the treachery of all mankind. The next day Jeremiah's dream came true. England trimmed the Canadians 2-1 in the first defeat the Maple Leaf has ever suffered on Olympic ice. Which wouldn't be too funny for words, if the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had a clean proboscis itself. But even the smallest snivelling youngster on the street is aware that his nose has a running mate in the C.A.H.A.'s. There isn't one crack hockey club in the country that doesn't import players and pay its personnel in cold cash. The situation isn't a dark secret. Everybody knows about it. So what kind of strategy is it to throw stones when you gather plenty of green stuff yourself? For shame, Mr. President, for shame!

Some Foam, Eh?

WE notice with a great deal of commendation the decision of the Union House Committee to offer a dozen bottles of beer instead of a loving cup to the winner of this year's college Ping-Pong Tournament. Sure and it's high time that this effeminate sport emancipated itself, high time indeed to cast off the shackles of convention and sickly compromise. Better, by all means beer. Infinitely better to renounce St. Catherine street after the tournament in token of red-blooded prowess than to bring a measly little loving cup home to oblivion on the parlor mantle. However, we do hope that traditionalism of the nobler sort may return, in time, to the Union. When that greater day dawns, the prize will be a loving cup, and a bottle of champagne, to be quaffed by the victor from the cup before formally-clothed dignitaries and photographers from the New York Times. All local papers will be barred.

Natatorial Novelty

HERE'S a new one for Coach Vickers, the McGill swimming and water polo mentor. And straight from Bob Kipnuth, too, who believes in Progress. Kipnuth has been at Yale for any number of years now, having turned out championship squads long before our own genial mentor changed his natatorial focus from diapers to a pool. Old Bob's latest is as follows: He gets into himself a deep sea diver's helmet, suit, and an iron vest and he descends to the bottom of the tank. Then the boys swim about hither and yon and Bob looks up and he sees them from underneath. The idea is that if you look at a swimmer from underneath you can see what he's doing that's wrong or (Continued on Page 4)

The Annual

This week-end will see McGill skiers busy along all fronts. The first event will be the regular Saturday afternoon slalom on Mount Royal. This will be held in the regular place, at three o'clock. If there is any enthusiasm for it, there will be a bushwhack or a downhill race.

Third-class skiers will meet on Sunday at St. Sauveur for downhill and slalom meet held by the Penguin ski club. In last week's third-class meet, McGill skiers made a fine showing with Angus Gilday winning the downhill race.

The first and second-class experts

Intermediate Basketeers Maul U. of M. by 75 to 19

Red Cagers Run Wild Yesterday Afternoon — Second Time This Year They Have Defeated the U. of M. — Purdy Is Top Scorer for McGill Squad — Senior Squad Meets Varsity at Montreal High Tomorrow Night

DEMONSTRATING a devastating attack the McGill intermediates splurged in a wild orgy of scoring when they smothered the University of Montreal intermediates by the score of 75-19 at the Montreal High School gym. This marked the second victory of the seconds over their opponents.

The score being 31-9 at the end of the first half, gave evidence of McGill's great offensive and defensive playing. Everything they threw at went in and every man on the team, from "Pudding" Winkler to "Pekie" Purdy, scored in the ensuing melee. The U. of M. defense offered no resistance whatever to the Redmen as time and time again they were swept aside by their determined foe.

There was no semblance of a game, as everyone seemed agreed that it was more like a nightmare to the U. of M. cagers, who seemed bewildered each time a basket was scored. Flashing their dazzling attack the moment the game started and combining accuracy with their speed, the Redmen forced a fast pace throughout the game and did not let up at any time.

Hoping to continue their wild scoring antics, the Intermediate cagers met Southwestern Y. on the latter's home floor and seem assured of another well-earned victory.

Although McGill seniors, by virtue of their three losses, are practically out of the Intercollegiate race, they still retain a mathematical chance to win, and should the invasion from Varsity be repulsed tomorrow, Queen's will be further entrenched in the top berth. The game takes place at the Montreal High School, at 8:00 P.M. Queen's are riding on the crest of a victory wave and seem destined for a championship as its defensive and offensive playing has overshadowed that of all its opponents, up to date. Varsity must beat McGill to remain in the running, and therefore a strong bid for victory will be made by both teams.

Intermediate Hockey Squad Draw Against R. M. C. At Kingston

Red Pucksters Come From Behind in Overtime KENNEDY STARS

Ending the game in a tie, McGill and R.M.C. went into overtime only to come out still on even terms, with Kennedy putting in the last counter to even things up for the Redmen, at 4 all, in their match at Kingston on Wednesday.

McGill were rather set back by R.M.C. in that they were expected to win handily from the cadets. The difficulty they had in holding the military men to a draw, was rather a surprise to their supporters.

R.M.C. opened the scoring, with Coristine bulging the twine in the first three minutes of play. They followed up this early advantage with two counters by Whittaker and Moore, before McGill was able to enter the scoring column with a tally from the stick of Anton, of football fame.

McGill counted again in the second period, and Kennedy brought the Redmen up on an even footing in the third. Kennedy played a starring role as he sunk the last goal after Charles had put R.M.C. up in the regulation overtime.

McGill	goal	R.M.C.
Newman	goal	Carpenter
Anton	defence	Moore
North	defence	Savard
McDonald	centre	Coristine
Crawford	wing	Whittaker
Doherty	wing	Charles
McGill subs:	Kerrigan, Loftus, Byrne	
Kennedy		
R.M.C. subs:	Garrison, Wilson, Fee	
Oiler		

Referee: Joe Smith.

First Period	
1—R.M.C. Coristine	2:50
2—R.M.C. Whittaker	7:00
3—R.M.C. Moore	14:50
4—McGill Anton	19:10

Second Period	
5—McGill McDonald (Loftus)	9:00
Penalties: Anton	

Third Period	
6—McGill Kennedy	5:00
Penalties: Crawford	

Overtime Period	
7—R.M.C. Charles	6:00
8—McGill Kennedy	9:30
Penalties: None	

will be trying for honours in the Provincial championships, of which the jumping will be held at Cote des Neiges on Saturday and the rest of it at Shawbridge on Sunday. McGill men are conceded a good chance of taking the high places.

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Today:
5 P.M. Med. III. vs. Com. I
5 P.M. Med. II. vs. Med. I
Monday, Feb. 17th:
5 P.M. Eng. III. vs. Med. I
6 P.M. Med. II. vs. Med. III
Friday, Feb. 21:
5 P.M. Med. II. vs. Eng. III.

(a) the R.V.C. notice board. Please play matches as soon as possible.

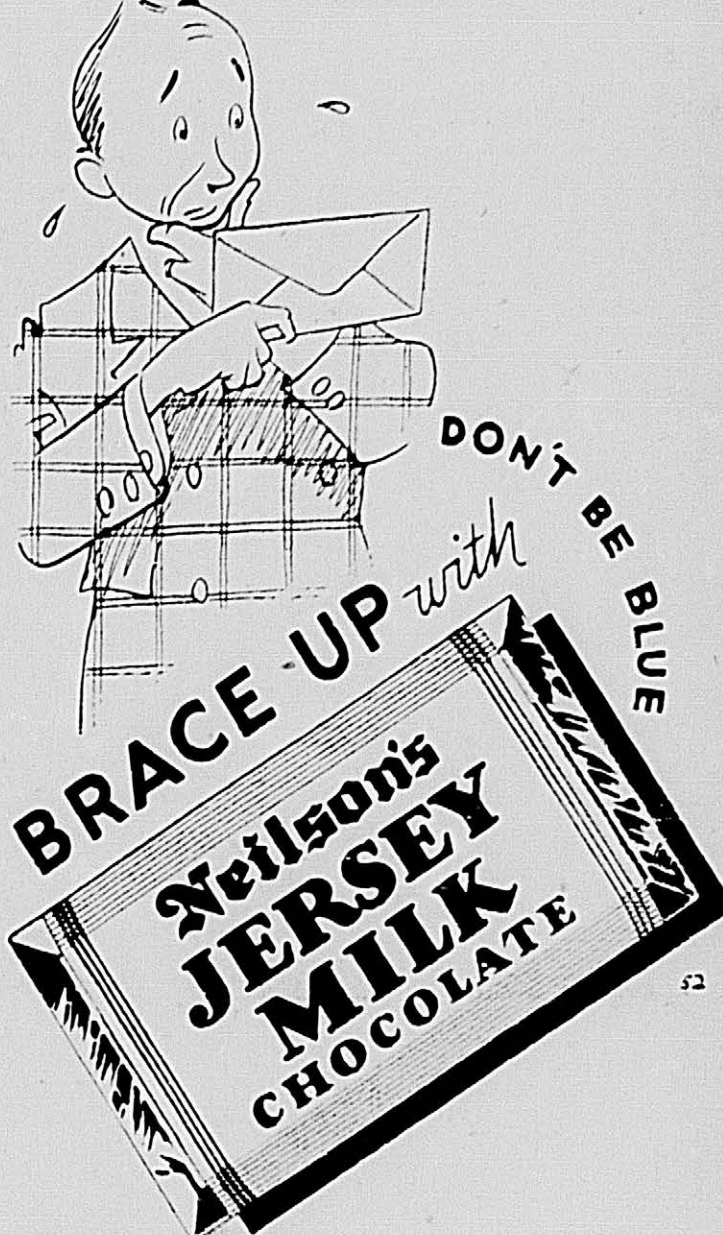
R.V.C. SKI TRIP

The trip to St. Sauveur will leave Windsor Station at 1:40 on Saturday. There are still several vacancies on the party and any girls who wish to make the trip are asked to leave their names with Miss Wain before Friday.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted

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Tuesday, Feb. 18th
at 8.15 P.M.

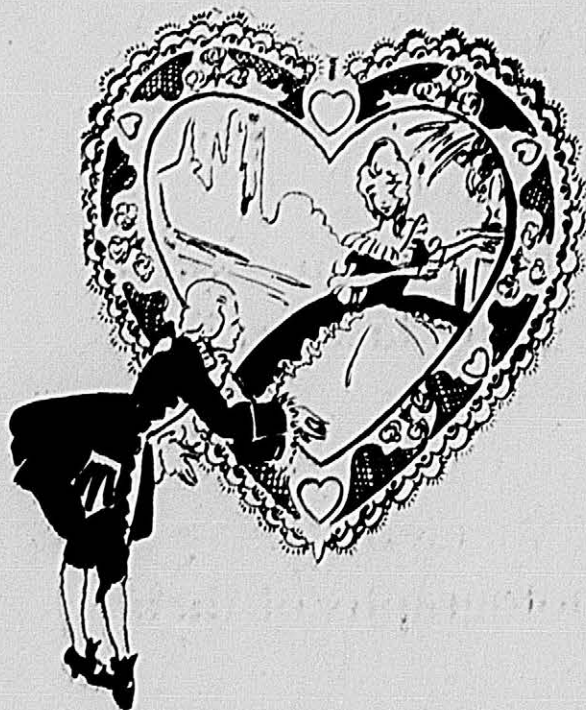
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Guest Soloists:

J. W. Holmes	—	Pianist
Noel Brunet	—	Violinist
Sydney A. Meade	—	Vocalist
Jack Waud	—	Pianist

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Gen. Admission . . 75c

Annual Track Dinner Took Place Last Night

MEMORIES of the cinder track and sandy pit were renewed last night when 30 or 40 past and present McGill track and field stars gathered together in the Grill Room of the McGill Union to celebrate the 1935-36 season, at the annual track dinner. Under the management of Frank Nobbs, Bruce Ruddick, and Art Wilkinson, a fine program, preceded by an equally fine dinner was enjoyed by all. The Principal, Mr. Morgan, who is honorary referee of the track club, was the guest of honour, and proposed the toast to the Track Club.

Toast To The Team
In his toast Mr. Morgan stressed the value of track as a sport, and emphasized the fact that encouragement should be given to the men who are not the stars, rather than to the acknowledged record breakers. Sham theificals have no place in track. Mr. Morgan then went on to congratulate the team for its fine showing last fall and expressed the hope that the same success might crown the teams of the future.

Replying to this toast Munroe Bourne, captain elect of the team, thanked Mr. Morgan for the support he had given this year's team, and added a word of thanks to the many graduates who were present, for their never ending interest and for the active part they play in the McGill track squad.

Trophy To Edwards
Frank Nobbs, captain of the team, called upon Major Kemp to present the Warren Hurd trophy to Phil Edwards. This trophy is given annually to the man winning the interfaculty half mile championship. It was presented by Mrs. Hurd, in memory of her son, who died suddenly a few years ago. Warren Hurd was one of McGill's most brilliant half mile runners. Major Kemp, in a few well-chosen words, commented Phil Edwards for being not only a great runner, but more than that, for being a great team-mate. Edwards, he stressed, runs solely for the team, and what is more, he enjoys it.

Dean Brown presented championship track shoes to last year's new members of the team, and to this year's new members. Men receiving shoes were Record, Todd, Pounder, something. What we can't understand, though, is how a swimmer can swim in the same spot long enough to be observed. Or doesn't that matter? Or does the coach tear along the bottom of the pool to keep pace with the swimmer? Personally, we prefer guppies.

SLANTS ON SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

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WORLD NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

mandant had his customary siesta this afternoon.

Zeychiblic, Roumania, Feb. 13.—Ignatius Zok today proposed a ban on Italian Opera in an address to the local union of composers. In addition to aiding in the policy of collective action, he stated, it would help native Roumanian composers. Maestro Zok confessed he had once sung Carmen but never again.

Chow, China, Feb. 13.—The Chamber of Commerce here announced today that the price of rice had risen three cents. It is felt in many quarters that this announcement will seriously hamper the revenues of several American cafes. Once more a long war seems inevitable in La China.

"My Marriage" is being shown. In this film leading roles are given to Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor.

LOEWS

On the stage, starting today, the "Gay 90's Revue" is being presented. This attraction features York and King, late stars of the Greenwich Folies. Katherine Hepburn returns to the screen, this time in "Silvia Scarlett." In the supporting cast are Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, and Edmund Owen.

PALACE

"A Tale of Two Cities" is being held over for a second and final week. This film stars Ronald Colman as Sidney Carton.

IMPERIAL

Starting tomorrow Ben Lyons and Helen Twelvetrees are to be seen in "Prize Waterfront." The French feature is a film entitled "Achille."

Players' Club

Box Office	
9-10	Brodie
10-11	
11-12	Mislap
12-1	Brodie
1-2	Taylor
2-3	Peltier
3-4	Dupuis
4-5	Dupuis
5-6	Brodie

Cast must be at Moyse Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Stage Crew

Stage crew, at 6:00 p.m.

Make-Up

Make-up crew, at 7:00 p.m.

Properties

Props. crew, at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets

ALL UNSOLD TICKETS MUST BE RETURNED TODAY.

(Notices apply to both Friday and Saturday nights.)

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

and was merely a result of the pressing circumstances.

May we personally say that we feel that such an article as appeared in your paper is poor recompense for seven years of valuable service to the hockey team.

Thanking you for your space.
Yours sincerely,
EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW,
RONALD L. DENTON,
Student Representatives
on the Athletic Board.

Ed. Note:—

Yesterday's Daily explained how it was that Hollie had not been medically examined prior to playing in Friday night's game. It is the Daily's function to keep students informed about happenings at McGill. Is it to fulfill this function or is to allow itself to become a self-acknowledged seed-catalogue?

Had no story been written about the suspension in question the Daily would not have been performing its duty to the student society of the university. A newspaper cannot be biased. No criticism has been directed at

Hollie—no criticism was intended there has been no cause for criticism. The protest which appears above would make it appear that it is a disgrace to be suspended; this is in no way the case.

The Daily regrets that there should have been reason for the story. It makes no apology for running it. Our only regret is that reflection has been cast on Hollie by a certain group which insists on making a mountain out of a molehill. We simply printed the news. No newspaper is more appreciative of Hollie's efforts than is the McGill Daily. The suspension is unfortunate, but in our point of view bears no more consequence than an injury. They should be regarded in the same light, yet there is no criticism offered when mention is made of the latter.

We regret that certain members of the Athletics Board have failed to see things in this light, and we trust that that matter may be dropped with this explanation.



TODAY
130—Confusion on Religion and the Student. Opening meeting of a group to study student attitudes toward religion and to enquire into the value and place of religion in university life.

SATURDAY
130—Commission on Co-operative Enterprise, to consider the significance and methods of co-operatives as a movement for social reconstruction. What educational value would such attempts have in producing more desirable social attitudes?
400—"Mid-term Recuperation": recreation, supper and discussion with Beverly L. Oaten, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

SUNDAY
730—Commission on Relations of Men and Women.

COMMISSIONS
An outline of the fields of six study commissions at present being formed is available in a special folder, obtainable at Strathcona Hall, where all meetings are held.

REVUE

Chorus

Both choruses will rehearse on Saturday afternoon as usual in the Ballroom at 2:30.

Fittings

All the fall choruses, including those who have already been in, must come for fittings today; the earlier the better.

NOTICES

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Code practices will take place each night from now on, at 5-6 p.m., in the radio club, Engineering Building. All members intending to take the code test should attend. The test will take place about Feb. 15th.

LOST GOLOSH

I admit that you got the best of the bargain, in that the golosh which I lost last night at the Arts 38 dinner was a new one, but if the person who has my left golosh would leave it at the office in R.V.C. the right one may be exchanged.

LOST

Will the person who removed by mistake a pair of Dominion rubbers and left a pair of size 8½ in the Red-path Library on Jan. 24th, please get in touch with me at AT 4374, or leave a note in Locker 36, Arts Building.

A brown unlined man's glove, between the Arts Building and Montreal High School, last night. Finder, if any, please leave with Bill Gentleman.

The person who has my Spherical Trig. won't go to heaven unless he returns it to Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building. (He probably won't go there anyway.)

One brown woolen glove, somewhere about the campus, on Wednesday morning. Finder will oblige greatly by handing over to Bill Gentleman.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB

A meeting of the Conservatorium Club will be held at 8:15 tonight. During the business meeting, plans for

The forthcoming play will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

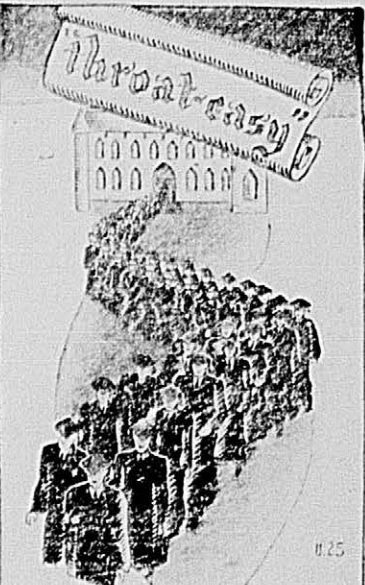
The meeting scheduled for Sunday, the 16th, has been postponed until Sunday, the 23rd.

MONTREAL HIGH MUSICAL

"Les Bayaderes" of Montreal High School are giving a musical today, Friday, of all the French composers, in the Assembly Hall at 2:40. All are welcome. There is no admission fee.

WIVES OF MCGILL STUDENTS

The wives of students at the University are cordially invited to a meeting to be held next Monday (Feb. 17) at 4:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Room B. The meeting is being called to form an organization for social purposes. It is hoped that all interested will come. Tea will be served.



SPOTLIGHT SALE OF MEN'S NORTHAMPTON (ENG.) SHOES

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